

## Expenditures For Year Are Doled To Various Groups

Student Body Executive Board Holds Meeting, Plans Budget

Faced with the difficult task of budgeting the annual expenditures, and with getting the activities of the Student Body off to a belated start, the executive board initiated their series of meetings with a heavy double bill which kept them in the inner sanctum till long after respectable people were at home. Marked by efficiency which was unusual for an early meeting and by distinct feeling of cooperation, the board slid through the budget in a quick, thorough manner, distributing the emaciated funds to the best of their ability among the many dependent groups and activities in a way which will allow all traditional activities and entertainments to receive their regular funds and attention in spite of obvious handicaps.

### Committees Appointed

With the budget out of the way, the members turned their attention to other pressing matters. Rally committees were appointed. Plans for the bonfire rally were discussed and revealed the fact that this traditional pre-game stimulator will rival those held by senior institutions. The rapidly growing Men's Association came in for a large amount of consideration and found that its chief backers were, strangely enough, the female representatives who apparently wished to show their good will by not only acceding to all requests presented by lonely males, but also raised requests at every opportunity. However, the males gallantly returned the courtesy, backing the women in their plans for teas and receptions.

### Graduation Discussed

Dorothy Williamson, business-like vice-president, thought it the opportune time to discuss the matter of a graduation ceremony which would be suitable for an institution of State's calibre. After lengthy discussion the matter was turned over to a committee for investigation.

The rally committee is as follows: Dick Curtis, chairman; Max Viney, James Kilkenny, Bill Aubel, George Wall, Russell Morris, Dick Coughlan, Dan Horner, Jack Murphy, Lynn Johnson.

Following is the sub-committee for rally entertainment and social work: Dot Williamson and Dick Curtis, chairmen; Mildred Roof, Dale Brown, Annette Shaver, Jo-rain Withers, Thais Knight.

### Curtis, Chairman

With Dick Curtis as general chairman, the following committees were appointed for the Bonfire Rally:

Entertainment—Mildred Roof, chairman; Alice Freitas, Florence Humphreys, Ruth Brazel, Fred Masson, Lynn Johnson, George Wall.

Food—Annette Shaver, chairman; Babs Gettemy, Dot Bartels, Irene Madigan, Margaret Downing, Alice Madigan, Dale Brown, Jorain Withers, Lena Pacini.

Dance—Dick Davis, chairman; Marie Kohnke, Eleanor Wall, Fred Ross, Thais Knight, Dan Horner. Equipment and Staff—Jim Kilkenny, Lena Pacini, Russell Morris, Margaret Lemon, Madeline Wilbur, Len Christenson, Allan Howard, Jack Murphy, Elmo Wenner, Bill Aubel.

Equipment—Lights, wax, hats, music, loud-speakers, janitors, hat checks, fire permit.

## Yell Leaders To Try For New Positions Here

Yell Leader Dick Curtis has announced the opening of a new class in yell leading for the purpose of selecting two assistant yell leaders to serve during the coming year. The class will be open to any male student above the freshman year. Curtis urges every man who thinks he would make a yell leader to turn out for this class.

The new yell leader also said that the yell committee for the fall semester is the process of formation, and that as soon as a meeting of the executive board is held the final selection will be made.

### NOTICE

LOST—Norsk Nightingale—Collection of Scandinavian Dialects belonging to Mr. John Wright. If found or seen around, kindly notify Post Box No. 345.

## Handbook Issued By Fraternity

Service to Students Given By Journalist Group, Alpha Gamma

Because the handbook issued last year by the Executive Board was so successful, the board decided to appropriate enough money this year to have a really fine and useful book for the use of the Student Body.

### Book Edited

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma volunteered to undertake the publishing of the book, and was authorized by the board to do so. Ciwa Griffiths, former editor of the old Bay Leaf, and editor of an All-American Franciscan, edited the book, and a committee composed of Juanita Gregg, Gail Andrews, Viola Giesen, Harold Martin, Herbert Warren, and Ray Van Marter handled the financial details of the work, and assisted in the gathering of material for compilation.

Students Receive Books The book is a Student Body production, and every student is entitled to one free of charge.

## Dr. Arnesen Sees Poetry In Redwoods

Motor Vacation Enjoyed After Close of His Spring Classes

Even though Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, of the English department, held classes during Summer Session, he managed to acquire a most authentic tan earlier in the vacation. Dr. Arnesen and his family motored north, following the Redwood highway, spending the days swimming and hiking.

The memories of Dr. Arnesen's vacation are outstanding: golden days heavy with heat, evenings around blazing campfires; tall redwoods individual in their strength, catching the diamond reflection of myriad stars; all these played their part in Dr. Arnesen's relaxation from professional duties.

Dr. Arnesen feels that his vacation impressions of the redwoods may be completely expressed in John Massfield's "Letters." They are not like trees; they are like spirits; they are like haunts—haunts of centuries of the gods. The trees rise up with dignity, power, and majesty, as though they had been there forever. They are the oldest living things. Sometimes in the cathedrals one feels the awe of the majesty of the columns. These columns were more impressive than anything of stone; these columns were alive. They were more like gods than anything I have ever seen. They seemed to be thinking.

## Siena Club Will Launch Term's Program Monday

Siena Club, a State chartered organization for Catholic women, extends a welcome to all interested to come to its first meeting Monday, August 15, at 4 o'clock. This first meeting, like those which follow, will be held at 350 Buchanan Street.

It is the policy of the club to hold semi-monthly meetings alternately at four and at eight in the evening. The four o'clock meetings have a prescribed order of business. The eight o'clock meetings combine business and social activities.

Siena starts the semester with a capable and experienced set of officers. The officers follow: Eva Starcevic, president; Madge Donovan, vice-president; Honoria Lynch, secretary; Elvira Enos, treasurer.

The new board of directors for the organization has the following members: Agnes Donovan, Marge Herlihy, Eleanor Madigan, Ruth Delaney, Bernice Brady.

## Former Student Stars in Cinema

Miss Clementine DeVally of Hollywood, a former student of San Francisco State, was a visitor to San Francisco during the recent Summer Session. Miss DeVally, a member of the class of May '24, is now a member of a moving picture company in Hollywood. Some of the pictures in which she has had leading roles are "The Idyll of Seville" and "Walpurgis Nights".

## Pryor To Welcome Students

Advances Timely Advice To Aid Students Get Right Start

Fellow Students: Again we come to the beginning of the school year. The usual resolutions regarding "good grades" are being made, likewise the careful planning of study time, and all the characteristics of the period.

Just as each year you renew your determinations to settle down to really serious work, so we of the student government resolve to make of the forthcoming year one long to be remembered. Our plans, like yours, have as their objective increased efficiency of student affairs. Our hopes, like yours, are that these plans are capable of realization. In this task, we must rely upon your assistance. We ask that you give us your wholehearted support, not only in thought, but in deed. Participation in activities is our only standard of achievement. We ask that you take an active part in all affairs conducted under the name of our college.

May every success be yours in the forthcoming year.

DONALD A. PRYOR, President Associated Students.

## U.C. Doctor Joins State Department

Has Background That Is Extensive in Scope, Experience

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, new faculty member in the social science department, comes to State after four years of intensive research at the University of California. He is to lecture on History of Western Europe, History of the United States, and will also take over the classes formerly taught by Dr. Clarence J. DuFour on History of the Americas.

The new instructor is particularly well equipped to teach this course, having done special work in this field when preparing his doctor's thesis at the University of California.

Collection Studied While at Berkeley, Dr. Kinnaird became interested in the rare collection of documents available in the Bancroft library and made extensive use of them in his research.

Dr. Bolton, the famous authority on American History, noted his keen interest in the collection and invited him to become his research associate. Dr. Bolton arranged for Dr. Kinnaird to collaborate with him in translating and editing this collection of documents which pertain to the history of Spain, the Mississippi Valley and adjacent territory covering the period from 1766 to 1810. This collection is in Spanish, French and English. It is the most important collection of original documents on the subject. It is marvellous in that it deals not only with the Spanish activity in Florida, Texas, and Louisiana, but also deals with early American expansion and immigration into Spanish territory.

Documents Checked In checking each detail of these documents for accuracy, the Archives at Madrid, the National Archives at Mexico City have been freely drawn upon. Rather than having copies made of the necessary documents, photostats or pictures were obtained.

The results of Dr. Bolton and Dr. Kinnaird's work will be published within the year under the title of "Spain in the Heart of the Continent." The English version will be composed of six volumes. The original text is published will have four more volumes; three in Spanish and one in French. Each volume of the work will have an introductory chapter by the editors covering the general history of the period covered by the documents.

Money Presented Most of the money necessary for the translating and editing of the documents was presented by Mr. Sidney M. Ehrman of San Francisco. Mr. Ehrman is a well-known attorney and philanthropist. He recently endowed a chair for his son, Sydney Ehrman, in European History at the University of California.

According to Dr. Kinnaird, the book, "Spain in the Heart of the Continent" will be in the hands of the publishers by the end of this year.

## New Prexy



Donald Pryor, new Student Body president, takes up his work

## Dr. Bolton's Recent Book Wins Medal

"Outposts of Empire" Is Title of Book, Part of Larger Unit

"Outposts of Empire," Dr. Herbert Eugene Bolton's story of the founding of San Francisco, has won for him the gold medal given by the Commonwealth Club of California for "the finest book" by a California author during 1931.

### Work Interesting

The prize-winning book is a republication of a part of a larger unit, Bolton's history of California. The republished volume deals with Anza's California expedition and is considered one of the finest and most authentic stories ever written on the founding of the western metropolis.

State students who have studied under Dean Clarence J. DuFour are familiar with some of the works of Professor Bolton, originator of the course, History of the Americas, and author of the text and syllabus of the same name.

### Known to Dean

Dr. DuFour has taken care to introduce his students to Dr. Bolton, via numerous anecdotes and has engendered in them an appreciation of the achievements of the man who is chairman of the department of American history at the University of California.

Classmen at College Dr. DuFour has known Professor Bolton for many years. They are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin. It was on the occasion of Bolton's visit to his Alma Mater just after taking his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, that Dr. DuFour, then a Wisconsin freshman, was introduced to the now famous scholar and teacher.

That first meeting was the beginning of a long friendship. Dr. DuFour studied under Professor Bolton while taking both his Master and Ph.D. at the University of California.

Students will be interested to know that Bolton's California History, the book from which the prize-winning story was taken, is to be used as a reference work in Dr. DuFour's California history course.

## Miss Levy To Retire After Long Service

After thirty consecutive years of work in S.T.C., during which time she was one of the foremost among the many people who helped the institution to rise from the modest and tiny normal school to the aggressive educational laboratory that it is today, Miss Eva Levy, formerly of the college music department, has retired from the ranks of active education.

Miss Levy will continue to live in her home in this city.

It was in the pioneer class of the school that Miss Levy started her college career. This group was for the most part directly under the supervision of Dr. Frederic Burk. Miss Levy's work as a student was outstanding to the point that immediately upon graduation, in 1902, she was given a place on the faculty of the college.

Later, Miss Levy had been director of extra-curricular activities.

## Members In Club Debate

Delta Sigma Speakers In Discussion With San Jose State

Delta Sigma, State's debating society, did not quit work when the whistle blew at the end of last semester. Alice Helm, State debater, gave the affirmative address and Eugene Rendler, San Jose State, advanced negative reasoning in San Jose's first radio debate, Tuesday, May 31.

### Question Interesting

The debaters were given the half-hour period known as the "San Jose Civic Radio Program". Each was given thirteen minutes to defend his side of the question. Resolved: That the Plan of Economic Adjustment Proposed by Stuart Chase in Harper's Magazine for June, 1931, Be Adopted (constitutionality waived).

Wells Harrington, San Jose State forensic coach, presided and introduced Miss Helm, speaking from the KQW station at San Francisco. Rendler's presentation followed from the station at San Jose. No decision was given.

### Others to Follow

The debate paves the way toward others of its kind. Neither college had previously participated in such an activity. Yet the success of the event was pointed out by the sponsors at San Jose.

It is to be the policy of the local debaters to conduct only such a debating program as will appeal to the public mind. Questions of the old school will be rapidly discarded. The aim will be to develop spontaneous thought processes and the ability to meet audiences, whether from the platform or the microphone.

## Sphinx Club To Welcome On Monday

History of Club Varied Through Years But Purpose Is Same

The Sphinx Club, forum for discussion of current topics of moment, will welcome new students Monday, August 15, at four p.m. in the Activities Room. This group will afford active analysis of present-day subjects, embracing literature, science, the arts, ethics, and philosophy.

The Sphinx Club originated several years ago, meeting as a breakfast and hiking club. Later, under the name of the Bookkeepers, the group became interested in literary criticism. The change of name and expansion of interests occurred two years ago. Dr. Arnesen, active sponsor, has guided the activities of the organization since the time of the Bookkeepers, and is responsible for the success of the club.

The officers for the coming semester are: Pollyanna Kirwan, Sphinx; Dan C. Baker, assistant Sphinx; the Sphinx Council, and Dr. Arnesen, sponsor.

## Summer Session Golden Gater Divulges News

The Summer Session Golden Gater, edited by Pearl Levin, divulged some interesting facts concerning several members of State's regular Student Body. The following article appeared in the July 20th Golden Gater:

Dame Rumor finally came out of hiding and divulged some of the thrilling secrets about popular State collegians.

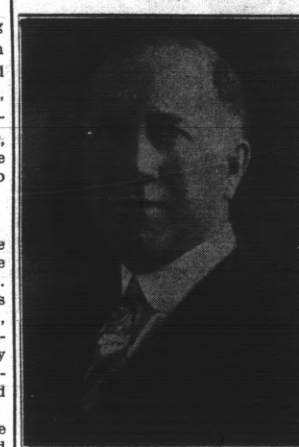
Valeta Evans and Everett Smith were married at five o'clock, May the twenty-first in the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley. Muriel Evans, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Marjorie Bannister, Elizabeth Realy, Jane Ludlow and Dorothy Hunter were the bridesmaids.

Sylvia Burke outwitted everyone by keeping her marriage to Dick Stevenson a secret for more than a year. Sylvia was a member of Phi Lambda Chi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Tau, and graduated in December '31.

Charlene Crawford and Jack Carlson eloped Thursday, March 17th, drove to Reno and were married at ten o'clock.

## State Faculty Will Have New Members For Fall Semester

S. T. C. Head



Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, State president, names new faculty

## New Board Of Deans Instituted

New Organization Will Include Several Positions

It was mainly to give a greater solidity, as well as a new dignity, to the administrative machine of the college, that the Board of Deans was put into operation at the end of last semester.

When he became president five years ago, Dr. Alexander Roberts did not so keenly feel the need for this advance. Since that time, however, and considerably under the hand of Miss Effie B. McFadden, the departmental expansions that have been steadily brought about have made the reorganization advisable.

This closely-knit and compact body will be made up of the president of the college, Dr. Alexander Roberts; Dr. Clarence J. DuFour, Dean of the College and Vice-President; Dr. P. F. Valentine, Dean of the Upper Division; Dr. John H. Butler, Dean of the Lower Division; Miss Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women and Director of the Summer Sessions; Mr. David J. Cox, Dean of Men; Mr. Alexander S. Boulware, Director of the Extension Service; Mr. Sherman L. Brown, Principal of the Training School and Director of Practice Teaching; and Miss Grace Carter, Vice-Principal of the Training School and Assistant Director of Practice Teaching.

## Mrs. McCauley To Give Course In Painting

There is possibility that a course in shutter-painting may be inaugurated at State. Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, in addition to her new responsibilities as Supervisor of Music in the Frederic Burk training school, is fully qualified to instruct a class in shutter-painting, since that was one of her many vocational relaxations. Although Mrs. McCauley had painted the original design on the long shutters of her Sausalito home several summers ago, she decided that they needed retouching. The retouching involved five coats of paint, which completed the nasturtiums in pale yellow, orange, red, and black.

Earlier in the summer, Mrs. McCauley, with Ed White of the Music Department, motored north along the Redwood Highway to Grants Pass. The return trip was made along the Pacific Highway. Richard Cogland was visited, and the remainder of the vacation was spent at Camp Richardson.

### Notice!

Mrs. McCauley calls to the attention of all students enrolled in the music department the following: Mr. Olin Downes, author of THE LURE OF MUSIC, and lecturer at the Dominican College and Stanford University, will continue his series of lectures on Music at the Travers Theatre, Hotel Fairmont, Tuesday evening, August 16.

Dr. Roberts Tells of Very Interesting Vacation; Returns July 12

With the opening of the fall, 1932, semester, Dr. Alexander Roberts, president at State, returns from an interesting summer.

### Vacation Interesting

During the first month he stayed at home straightening out various college problems. He then attended the International Convention of Notary in Seattle. He spent ten days at Puget Sound and then went to Washington for the wedding of his son. Dr. Roberts returned to San Francisco, July 12.

According to Dr. Roberts, S.T.C. is in a preferred position with regard to state funds. The present economic condition, however, prevents any distribution to any institution for some time. Should there be any appropriations made, this college will probably receive an appreciable amount.

### Faculty Changes Noted

Of the various faculty changes at State, the following will take place:

Miss Eva Levy, director of extra-curricular activities, and Miss Lilian Talbert, supervisor, retire.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, former assistant to Dr. Bolton at the University of California, will be an assistant professor of social science at S.T.C.

Miss Hilda Holmes returns from a year's study at the university. She has been doing advanced graduate study for her doctor's degree. Mrs. Sarah Scott also returns after a year's absence. Her work has been done by Mrs. Ruth Radir, who will leave.

### Mr. Thomson Studies

Mr. Howard T. Wheeler will take over Mr. Somerville Thomson's Spanish class, while Mr. Thomson is doing graduate study at Stanford. He is also teaching at Mountain View High School and will return next year.

Mr. Roy Freeburg will become a member of the music faculty. Dr. A. F. Fisk will be an assistant professor of English.

Mr. Kenneth King, of the University of California, will assist Miss Jessie Casebolt in public speaking.

Mr. D. S. Farmer and Mr. Harold Hardin will give part-time help to Dean David Cox in the men's physical education department. At the same time they will be doing graduate study at Stanford.

### Miss Benteen to Teach

Miss Helen Christianson will remain in New York another year to complete her doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Dorothy Henry has come from Teachers College to take over Miss Christianson's work with the Golden Gate Kindergarten and at State.

Miss Marion Barbour is taking a year's leave of absence for a "well-earned rest."

Miss Lynette Maas, who has been doing Miss Christianson's work, will take over Miss Barbour's duties.

Miss Florence Shearer, graduate of the University of Washington and for several years in playground work in Berkeley and San Francisco schools, will give part-time assistance in physical education.

Miss Susan Benteen will give full-time assistance in the art department.

### Dr. Ethel in Europe

Dr. Garland Ethel and Miss Mary Kleinke, professors in English, are traveling in Europe. Mr. Edward Cassidy has been doing Dr. Ethel's work. Miss Kleinke, who is studying at the University of Upsala, Sweden, will return within a month. Mr. Edward Bracher, graduate student at the university, will substitute for Miss Kleinke.

### Board Established

Miss Eileen McCall is taking a month's rest after a strenuous summer. Mrs. Mabel Spizay, supervisor of music in Santa Barbara, will take her place.

The board of directors established by Dr. Roberts five years ago has now become a board of deans. Miss Effie McFadden will relinquish her work as director of fine and applied arts. The growth in the biological science department will absorb her time. Certain members of the board of deans will do this work.



# EVENING CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR FALL SEMESTER

## Classes In Summer Are Successful

Dean Mary Ward Presides As Director of S.T.C. Sessions

With the close of the 1932 Summer Session, many students, both resident and non-resident, expressed themselves as having spent a profitable summer. Dean Mary Ward, director, though the victim of an unfortunate accident, did her usual admirable work.

**Registration Large**  
The registration reached 1246, fourth largest summer session in California. Dean Ward expresses her appreciation to the various committees for their assistance. They were, registration, hostess, and information.

**Courses Interesting**  
Numerous interesting courses were offered, among which were Mr. John Wright's verse choir, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy's music in rural school, and Dr. Sunder Joshi's lectures on India. The Frederic Burk demonstration school offered many helpful suggestions to teachers.

## Epsilon Mu To Plan Program For Semester

Epsilon Mu, musical club founded a year ago to stimulate interest in classical music, to encourage student performances, and to further musical criticism, will hold their welcoming musicale for the Student Body during the coming week.

The presiding officers for the coming semester will be: Johanna Allings, president; Edith Short, vice-president; Donna Cable, secretary; Vera Catalano, treasurer.

## Dr. A. C. Roberts Assigns Offices To New Faculty

There are times when Dr. Alexander C. Roberts must feel like the proverbial "woman in the shoe". One of these occasions arose when the increased faculty necessitated a need for new offices and when the business of the college controller's office multiplied so as to demand a more private and central location for his workshop.

Mr. Leo C. Noe, college controller, has a brand new berth, a cubbyhole built into a corner of the publications room. The new office affords a secondary and secret exit door into the Co-op.

The office numbers of the new members of the faculty are tabulated here for handy reference:

Mr. Farmer	107B
Dr. Fisk	206B
Mr. Freeburg	205
Miss Grady	123
Mr. Hardin	107B
Mrs. Henry	K.P. 5
Mr. King	218
Miss Maas	K.P. 5
Mrs. Scott	Gym 4
Miss Shearer	Gym 2
Mrs. Spizzy	203
Mr. Wheeler	106A

## Co-Eds Deemed Dangerous From Recent Survey

Beware of co-eds! They are dynamic. This fact was disclosed by a recent survey at Syracuse University in which the "awful truth" became known.

Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, dean of women, at Syracuse, submitted a report, based on a survey by university chaperons which revealed the fact that 14 per cent of the co-eds had terrible tempers. Other disclosures were not quite so damning to the fair sex. Only ten freshman girls were revealed as "boy crazy", forty were very nervous or sensitive and ten were so deeply in love as to disrupt their study habits at least temporarily.

These characteristics as reported pertained only to freshman girls but experts have hinted that their condition is indicative of the specie.

### NOTICE

Through Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, dollar tickets for the four remaining Summer Symphonies may be obtained for fifty cents in the Bookstore. The next symphony will be August 18 at 8:15 p.m. Sir Hamilton Harty is conducting.

**TRY OUR LUNCHEES**  
**Evergood Bakery**  
Haight and Fillmore Sts.

## Director Plans Extension Work

Mr. Alexander Boulware Has Scheduled New Courses for Fall

Mr. Alexander Boulware, Director of Extension at San Francisco State, announces the following extension courses to begin at approximately the same time as regular session courses begin.

Courses will be offered in Oakland and Alameda as well as in San Francisco. Each of these Extension Courses will carry two units of credit.

Dept.	No.	Title	Day	Hour	Instructor
B.S.	E104	Animal and Plant Behavior	Tues.	7:00	Miss McFadden
B.S.	E123	Community Hygiene	Tues.	6:10	Dr. Barney
B.S.	E125	Sex Education I	Mon.	7:45	Mr. Grant
Psy.	E103	Educational Psychol.	Tues.	6:30	Dr. Valentine
Ed.	E132	Supervision of Elementary Education	Thurs.	6:10	Mr. Brown
Ed.	E135	Introduction to Measurement in Education	Thurs.	6:30	Mr. Boulware
Ed.	E324	Supervision of Critical Difficulties of Arith.	Thurs.	6:10	Miss Ward
Ed.	E345	Teaching of the Social Studies in Jr. High	Wed.	6:10	Dr. Michel
Eng.	E193A	Contemporary British Novel	Mon.	7:00	Mr. Fenton
Eng.	E195	Literary Values	Thurs.	6:10	Dr. Arnesen
S.S.	E102D	History of the U. S. from 1850 to 1877	Mon.	6:10	Dr. DuFour
S.S.	E137	World Tendencies in Commerce & Industry	Thurs.	6:30	Dr. R. Cave
S.S.	E140	The Constitution of the United States	Tues.	6:30	Dr. F. Cave
S.S.	E141	National Gov't and International Problems	Wed.	4:10	Mrs. Cowell
S.S.	E122	Geography of Asia	Thurs.	6:10	Mrs. Dorris
S.S.	E166	Social Institutions	Wed.	6:10	Dr. Biddle
P.E.	E160	Kinesiology	Wed.	6:30	Miss Cundiff
P.S.	E115	Industrial Chemistry	Thurs.	6:10	Dr. Morse
Sp.Ed.	E211	Lip Reading	Mon.	6:10	Miss Kinney
Eng.	E51	Survey of English Literature	Mon.	7:00	Miss Kleinbecke
Eng.	E121	Improvement of the Speaking Voice	Tues.	4:10	Miss McMillan
Eng.	E197	European Literature Since the War	Tues.	7:00	Dr. Arnesen
S.S.	E101A	History of the U. S. to 1789	Tues.	7:00	Dr. Michel
S.S.	E141	Nat'l Governments and Internat'l Problems	Mon.	7:00	Mrs. Cowell
Sp.Ed.	E124	Acoustic Education	Thurs.	6:10	Miss McKenzie
Sp.Ed.	E204A	Theory and Practice of Presenting Speech Improvement in the Elementary Grades	Thurs.	3:00	Miss McKenzie
S.S.	E117	Personalities from British History	Wed.	7:15	Dr. DuFour

## San Franciscan Replaces Ethel In English Dept.

The scholastic career of Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, new member of the English faculty, has been varied and international in scope. A graduate of Occidental College, he has done graduate work at the Columbia University and at Princeton. He attained his Doctorate at the University of Edinburgh, writing his thesis on Old Testament Literature.

Dr. Fisk is a native San Franciscan and has traveled extensively through Europe and the Near East; he now is the officiating clergyman at the Portaburgh Community Church of San Francisco, and will teach Freshman English at State, taking the place of Dr. Garland Ethel on the staff.

Southern Methodist University is taking steps to discourage "slush funds" in its campus elections by stating that the maximum sum to be expended by any candidate for office is \$25.

West Point athletic authorities announced that in the future no player will be allowed to play on the same squad with his father. Dads are hard propositions to tackle any time.

The University of Mexico recently issued a history of itself in which it claimed to be the oldest university in America. The history stated that the school was founded 100 years before Harvard.

Freshmen of the University of Florida are required to enter the classrooms through the windows.

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## Nickels Pinch As Bagpipe Cadets Throng College

Trends of the times indicate an abundant supply of the good Scotch instinct at State.

The long lines crowding the halls early Monday and Tuesday indicated that no small number of students were determined that the college would collect no late registration fees from them.

Even Dr. Arnesen has caught the spirit of the leather. He beamed knowingly when naming the text for Renaissance Literature. Sympathetic man that he is, the popular "prof" announced that the required text was not only comprehensive but inexpensive.

Sundry co-eds have been bitten by the economy bug. They bring their lunch, occupy a stool at Laurie's, order a glass of water, a toothpick, a napkin, and a straw to supplement their lunch. Those who would like to eat or at least try to keep their ribs from grinding together by imbibing a bowl of soup are obliged to wait in line while economy row indulges. (A little bird told us that these economizers are going to be invited to take themselves hence.)

P.S.—The dancing department announces that the class in Highland Fling is overcrowded.

Recently six freshmen of Lehigh University kidnapped the sophomore class president and carried him off to the rural wilds where they decorated him with mercuriochrome and permitted him to walk home.

## Each Operator an Expert

**Stewart Hotel Barber Shop**  
353 GEARY STREET

Phone Market 9101  
Special Luncheon served 11-2

**FRANKLIN GRILL**  
Private Booths for Ladies  
538 HAIGHT STREET  
Near Fillmore San Francisco

## Registration At State Shatters Previous Record

Monday morning saw the beginning of the thirty-first year of our college, with registration nearing the record-shattering point. The total pre-registration figure is 1165, counting all those regular students who pre-registered last spring and any other new students who registered before the conclusion of the spring semester. By last Saturday afternoon there had been 386 new students apply for admission. This figure included new freshman students as well as transfers, thus indicating that the total final registration mark will be well over the fourteen hundred mark.

Saturday afternoon 247 fresh-

men and transfer students took the new Subject A examination in English, requiring the complete English staff to be on hand to give it. This examination is given to all students entering the college, and the results of which will determine the lower division courses in English the student is eligible for. The examination is composed of an impromptu essay and a standard multiple choice test.

### 150 Take Tests

Due to the fact that all the examination papers were not on hand for the college aptitude test, only 150 students were able to take the test at that time.

## Mrs. Scott Returns To Work Here

After a year's leave of absence, Mrs. Scott has returned to take charge of the creative dancing and educational classes of the choreographic arts.

During her absence, Mrs. Scott attended Summer Session at the University of California and worked with Mrs. Czarnowski and Shambough.

The program for the fall semester will be devoted entirely to creative work done to modern music compositions. Individual rhythm work will be one of the outstanding features. Special exercises will be given to be transferred and adapted in dance studies. There will be studies made of dances executed on rhythms, and moods will be portrayed. Dancing to poetry will be one of the outstanding new assignments.

P.E.5 will be unusually interesting, as music appreciation and the adaptation of dances to music will be discussed. Mrs. Scott has worked out several dances with musicians, and has made interesting studies on the adaptation of the dance to music.

The teachings of Miss M. H. Dohler and Mr. J. Dalcorse, combined with the modern German school, have been the background of the theories of the new courses.

## Gater Hounds On Scene of Crime, P.D.Q.

Not wishing to embarrass the San Francisco Police Department, but hoping, however, to reward the hardworked reporters of the Golden Gater, we feel it necessary to cite the following incident which took place Wednesday afternoon:

Bill Stewart, business manager, and an unknown reporter happened to be standing near the police car waiting for the cash return of late registrants. Suddenly from the police radio came the call, "Calling car No. 5; proceed to Laguna and Eddy Streets." The two journalists saw an opportunity for practice. They dashed down the street in the 1919 model Golden Gater Press Car Ford and arrived at the scene of the crime.

No one was there but a grocery man gazing disconsolately at a broken window. "Too late," said Bill; "da bulls is gone!" However, the two men got out to survey the scene, when around the corner, with siren shrieking, came the police car. Well, there's not much of a point to the story, but when a couple of Golden Gater reporters in an ancient Ford can beat the S.F. police in a 1932 model Buick Straight 8, fully equipped with siren, it is small wonder that the Golden Gater seems to be taking such a lot of honor recently.

## Golden Gater Is Winner of All-American Rating

Winning an All-American honor rating for the first time, the Golden Gater joined forces with its literary sister, the Franciscan, also a holder of this unusual honor. Both the Golden Gater and the Annual were afforded this highest of literary honors for their journalistic style, attractive make-up, and excellent news presentation.

The Golden Gater was awarded \$72 points out of a possible thousand by the judges of the Twelfth National Scholastic Press Association Conclave, at the University of Minnesota. "This score, eight points higher than that of any other newspaper this side of the Mississippi, represents an enormous forward stride in journalism at State," according to Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, sponsor of publica-

tions at State.

This issue of the Golden Gater is the same one that took the cup for the best paper represented at the Western Division Convention of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalistic fraternity, represented at State by the Alpha Gamma chapter.

Viola Gleson was the editor in chief who produced the paper, assisted by Marie Sime, business manager, and the following staff: James Stinchcomb, present Student Director of Publications at State, and Jack Wilson, now circulation manager of the Southern California Wampus, beat editors; and Harold Martin and Margaret Lemon, sport editors. The typographical work was done by the Walter N. Brunt Press.



Viola Gleson

## Dean Mary Ward Has Broken Arm Because of Fall

Returning students were greeted by Dean Mary Ward's usual smile but had a hard time reconciling themselves to the one-armed lady in the dean's office.

It happened at high noon about the middle of the summer when Miss Ward, director of the Summer Session, was leaving Anderson Hall. A piece of loose cement sticking up in the sidewalk caused the fall which resulted in a broken arm.

Dean Ward regrets the commonplaceness of the accident. She would not have minded it so much if the arm had been broken in an airplane crash, automobile accident, a shipwreck, or in a fall from a polo pony.

The broken arm, a compound fracture, is healing slowly and Miss Ward is doomed to wear it in splints for about four weeks longer.

## EXCHANGES

Just a couple of opposites.—A senior co-ed at Iowa State Teachers College is earning her way through college by cutting lawns and doing gardening work, while a masculine member of the same institution is paying his tuition at school with the profits from his beauty parlor.

Women have more words on hand at opportune moments than men, and so are bound to have the last word, according to an eminent professor of psychology at a middle-western university.

Harvard University employs 4,200 persons, 1,500 of whom are professors. The whole student body numbers only 7,905.

The editor of the Centre College Cento was speedily ousted when he declared that marriage was the stupidest of all institutions in existence today.

In the high school Ben Eastman attended, a diploma was not awarded a student unless he had qualified in physical education. So, grudgingly, the present Card Flyer took up track. Everyone is familiar with the result, and his achievements read like a Frank Merriwell yarn.

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## Naive Author Pens Cryptic New Drama

Keeping the tempo in the modern scene, Kirk Truman has written another delightful play as interesting as his "In Holy Matrimony" presented by the College Theatre last spring. The title hints of the satire and whimsy that are typical of his style; "Pennies Are Silly," which is the name, offers opportunity in the two male and two female roles. Truman plans to cast it and start production at an early date.

The cast will be carefully selected by Miss Casebolt from the troupes, which will be open to the entire Student Body, date of which will be announced in a later edition of the Golden Gater. Participation in the play assures the student entrance to the College Theatre organization, if he is not already a member. Each year the doors are thrown open to prospective members in this way.

When asked for a statement concerning the argument of his forthcoming play, Truman said: "Based on and somewhat a refutation of the modern and otherwise morally delictious assumption that for woman to have any conception of the higher creative impulses is physiologically impossible."

The play takes pains to show the fallacy in such an extreme viewpoint, and the dialogues are very cleverly done, as was evidenced at a private reading of the manuscript.

This is the first production planned by the College Theatre for the fall semester. President Allan Howard having an extensive program outlined for that organization.

## Mrs. Spizzy Has Announced New Music Procedure

The ordinary procedure of a History of Music class was abandoned when Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, new faculty member, announced the program for Monday, August 15, at ten a.m. The usual lecture will be disregarded in favor of the following musical selections:

Ave Maria . . . . . Bach-Gounod  
Miss Amelia Marks  
Sleepers Wake . . . . . Bach  
Chorus  
Bouree in G . . . . . Bach  
Mr. Richman  
Bouree in G . . . . . Bach  
Miss Dorothy Randall

A special telephone service has been installed between the men's and women's dormitories at Antioch College for the purpose of establishing more intimate social contact. That certainly is being broadminded on a large scale.

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can be obtained from the publications office, Room 113, at a low cost, for a short time only. These pictures are not photographs, but are printed from the original plates, exactly as they appear in the 1932 FRANCISCAN



## Frosh Ordered To Wear "Dinks"

## Expert Forecasts New Increase In Gater's Sport Gait

Football and Arrival Of  
New Coaches Hold  
Spotlight

### HEAD MAN

By KIRK L. TRUMAN  
NO CHOICE . . .

The Italians sometimes, very peculiarly, use the pronoun she instead of it, and this leaves applicable to football that which the ardent Italian we have in mind said in reference to his spouse: "She is one grand being thing—about this time of the year."

This certainly is not exaggeration, for football enthusiasm swells mightily with every off-side tackle and every smashed nose. And still we all go for it. The attraction is undeniable, and those most set against it, upon whatever slight ground of undesirability they can find, cannot rationally say that eighty thousand people in one vicinity alone can go wrong every week-end without some cause. Those who say that they can are, I decide, simply maybe most likely wrong.

### INFORMATION . . .

And State has a football team, too. This may be, to you, unnecessary information, but a column can take no chances: it has to descend to the lowest level it can think of, which after all is mighty good journalism.

The main thing to know about State's coming gridiron-gallopers (televise-hyphenated phrases have an irresistibility for sport-followers) is that they will maneuver under the jurisdiction of three coaches, two of whom are brand new. The new two are Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Hardin, both well-seasoned athletes.

### DAN FARMER . . .

Dan Farmer (roughly speaking, 220 lbs. x 6 ft. 2 ins.) has twelve letters from Chico State: four in football, the same in basketball and track. In football he alternates guard and tackle; in track he throws the discus and puts the shot; at State, here, he will preside over the basketball team and help Coach Cox with football—especially with the forward line.

### HAL HARDIN . . .

For three years, the remaining of the new coaches, Hal Hardin, played with the University of Oregon football varsity, and, as with Dan Farmer, as either tackle or guard. He has coached three additional years at the Modesto J.C. in addition to his duties under



Ted Goldman takes over his new duties as athletic manager this semester. Ted, a former San Mateo J.C. star, scored the first State touchdown ever made.

Coach Cox at football practices, he will lead the baseballers.

### UNITY . . . THE TRINITY . . .

The three coaches will work together, an inspiration to further teamwork amongst the various of their squads. Practice, under the three, our new coaching trinity—modestly speaking, our pigskin trilogy—has been going on since Wednesday of this week. Student managers, Don Thomas and Gene Dumesnil, report new equipment: 37 shoes, 20 shoulder pads, &c.; last-year men will receive the new baggage, and these veterans hint that the incoming virtue will have to prove its worth over dead bodies, if at all.

## Net Stars Ready For Big Year

Large Squad of Veterans  
Prepare to Swing  
Into Action

"A banner year." This is the prediction of Bill Aubel, recently appointed manager of State's racquetballers. If advance reports mean anything, this year will be expected to be the best one thus far encountered by State's netmen. One reason for this prediction can be credited to the fact that the present crop of net stars are the same ones that made history for State in 1930.

### Veteran Team

When the first team of Golden Gater racquetballers took the courts in 1930 against the University of California Junior varsity, their line-up was as follows: Aubel, Allee, Carson, DeLeon, Jones, Marks, and Thatcher. The 1931 line-up was the same except for the loss of one man. The team remained intact throughout last year's matches and Manager Aubel expects to start the following men this year: Thatcher, Jones, Marks, Dierke, Johnson, and Allee, with Carson Rutter and Cray as good prospects.

With this large squad of players ready to swing into action as soon as the manager gives the word, State's tennis fans should expect some colorful playing.

A new method of determining the ability of the different aspirants will be inaugurated this semester. This will consist of a tennis ladder where players will compete with their mates, all vying for places on a representative State squad.

### Teammates Vie

Contacts are to be made with the bay district colleges, Fresno, Chico, San Jose State, and other worthy competitors. About ten matches will be scheduled for the season, according to Aubel.

Some of the outstanding games last year were with Stanford University, Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, St. Mary's, and San Jose State.

It is not often that the same squad can remain intact over a period of three years, and State fans can consider themselves lucky to have such a veteran aggregation back on the job. The appearance of so many expert players on the list does not mean, however, that other aspiring racquetballers will not be given a chance. Manager Aubel has stressed this point, inviting all who desire to try for the team to make themselves known as soon as possible so that eliminations may begin immediately.

During the Summer Session, matches were sponsored on the campus between mixed doubles combinations. These unearthed some very promising material, outstanding among them being Doug Cray, a former San Mateo tennis star, who expects to return to State this fall.

### Support Asked

Tennis will share honors with football, basketball and other sports this fall, and considering the quality of the matches to be scheduled it is hoped that the students give this coming sport their whole-hearted support.

Notices will be posted regarding those wishing to try out for the squad. All interested are asked to get in touch with Bill Aubel, manager of the team.

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## Introducing



DAN FARMER, one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by Chico State College, has arrived at San Francisco State to aid the fiery State mentor, David Cox. The new addition to the coaching staff towers over six feet tall and tips the scales around the 220-pound mark.

The big blond fellow from "up north" has been preceded at State by a reputation as an athlete that is hard to beat. In the four years of competition at Chico, he won twelve varsity letters, four in football, four in track, and four in basketball.



HAL HARDIN joins the new Golden Gater coaching staff, bringing with him four years of experience. Following his graduation from the University of Oregon, Mr. Hardin took over the coaching duties at Endicott High School in Washington. From Endicott the former Webfoot went to Modesto Junior College where he coached baseball, basketball, football, and track.

## W. A. A. Plans Award Rally This Semester

By EVA SYMON

One of State's largest organizations issues an invitation to the women of the college to join its ranks. The W.A.A., which had its inception, a few years ago, in a comparatively small group of women interested in athletics, has rapidly assumed proportions of a major institution. This great growth of the organization results this semester in the W.A.A.'s offering an extremely varied program of sports to the women of State. Membership in the W.A.A. is open to any woman student with the sole requirement of a "C" or higher scholarship average.

At a meeting of the W.A.A. board last Wednesday, tentative plans were made for this semester's activities. The W.A.A. Award Rally, an event highly anticipated by sportswomen of the college, will take place, in all probability, in two weeks' time. At this rally, pins, letters, and pennants will be awarded to the individuals and groups who have made the great-

est achievement in the realm of women's sports. The presentation of the awards is made only upon the fulfillment of specific scholarship and athletic requirements; the honor bestowed upon certain of outstanding members of the W.A.A. will thus be a singular one.

From all indication, the semi-annual Frosh Spread, sponsored by the W.A.A., will take place next Friday, August 19. Notice of exact plans will be given later.

Among the numerous sports offered to the college women this semester are hockey, baseball, fencing, swimming, archery, soccer, tennis, horseback riding, golf, and tumbling. In addition, a class in social dancing will probably be held on Friday afternoons. Participation in any one or a number of these sports will provide a great deal of enjoyment; State women are urged to watch bulletin boards in College Hall and in the gymnasium for sign-ups.

## Donald Thomas to Manage Purple and Gold Football Men

Although San Francisco State has been represented in athletic competition only two years, the Gaters are forging to the front at a terrific pace. This year may find the Purple and Gold even closer to the top of the list of colleges her size under the leadership of an efficient managerial staff. Every member of the present staff has had at least one year's experience in the sport he represents.

Donald Thomas, one of State's outstanding basketball stars, will manage the football squad this year. As the gridiron sport is the only major activity scheduled this semester, Thomas is more or less on the spot.

Complete list of managers follows: Ted Goldman, General Manager; Art Rosenbaum, Assistant Manager; Donald Thomas, Football Manager; Eugene Dumesnil, First Assistant; Lee Alderman, Basketball Manager; Robert Bolton, First Assistant; Russell Morris, Track Manager; Sidney Traeger, First Assistant; Bill Aubel, Tennis Manager. Managers may be appointed later for swimming and cross-country.

## Cross-Country Men To Organize Squad At State This Term

With the help of some of the members of last year's Golden Gater cinder squad, a cross-country team is being organized. This team will include some of last year's strongest runners, among them Alan Bell, Rudy Rudd, Phil Sebastian, Dave Fox, and Dick Davis. These men, according to Davis, will represent State in competition with bay district colleges and local athletic organizations.

Different cross-country courses have been examined by Davis and it is hoped that more aspirants turn out for this sport. Coach David J. Cox declared that he will do his utmost in assisting the squad toward cross-country prestige among our local colleges. Davis has already contacted several organizations for meets which will be scheduled as soon as the squad is organized.

The distance to be run in these meets ranges from three to five miles, depending on the course used. All those students interested are urged to contact Dick Davis or any of the team members and help build up the team for the strenuous competition to be had with University of California.

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## Trackmen Outscore Opponents

Gater Spikesters Defeated  
Only Once During  
Entire Season

Two years of competition—two records unparalleled by any other State team—such is the mark established by the Gater track and field aggregation.

The State spikesters finished the 1932 season in a blaze of glory, defeating the College of the Pacific by the narrow margin of 68½ to 62½ at Stockton. This meet was a perfect climax to a nearly perfect season.

Six Victories, One Defeat  
The Gaters had previously defeated the San Francisco All-Star prep team, San Mateo Junior College, Chico State, Modesto Junior College, and Menlo Junior College. The only team to score a victory over State was the University of San Francisco.

During the entire season the Gaters amassed a total of 475½ points while the opposing teams were scoring 384½ points. Runar Stone, star hurdler and jumper, earned 116 of the Gaters' total. He scored at least sixteen points in every meet and against the Dons garnered twenty digits.

Stan Smith Elected Captain  
Stan Smith, undefeated quarter-miler, was elected captain of the track team following the College of the Pacific meet. Stan made the victory possible by running the anchor lap in the relay in 48 seconds to overcome a 40-yard lead. His fight and ability were never put through a test until that memorable race.

Following the meet at Stockton the Gaters decided to enter the relays at Fresno. An eight-man team made the trip and could do no better than earn seven points. The mile relay team finished third, Runar Stone tied for third place in the high jump, and Ray Allee won a third place in the shot put. Fresno State won the division in which State was entered and U.S.F. was second.

Fifteen deserving members of the track and field team were awarded blocks at the close of the season. Dick Davis, distance runner, won his block in the final meet of the season. He was forced to defeat Hatch of Pacific in the two-mile run in order to secure his letter. This was quite a task, as Hatch was undefeated and rated as unbeatable at that distance. Reputations mean little to Davis, and to prove his theory he proceeded to walk away with the race.



There are many men in the college who have the ability to play football who have not turned out. They are not giving themselves or their school a "break." Reporting for football means more than wearing a suit. It means doing your share to support and carry on the activities of the college. Loyalty, courage, and self-sacrifice are factors that should be shown by all men toward their Alma Mater.

Last year's gridders asked for a hard schedule this semester, and we have done our best to satisfy them. In contrast to our 1931 schedule, which embraced five contests with high school teams, we have lined up for this semester nine contests, four with state teachers' colleges and five with outstanding junior college aggregations.

**U. S. REIGNS SUPREME**  
Little colored Eddie Tolon, with his double victory in the sprints, Willie Carr's record-shattering 400-meter race, and the great performances staged by other United States stars, proved to the world that America still reigns supreme on the cinder path.

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## Gridders Start Work At Recreation Park Under New Coaches

### CAPTAIN



To Stan Smith, State's undefeated-in-two-years track star, goes the distinction of being the first man to captain a team. Stan was chosen track captain of the spring 1932 track team. Those who remember Stan's track career point with pride to his showing against Ben Eastman of Stanford, and his number of track victories in the 440-yard run. Stan has been running close to :50 seconds flat ever since State has had a track team.

## Block "S" To Hold Second Bull Session

Welcome of New Members  
and Interclass Brawl to  
Feature Meeting

The first meeting of the Block "S" Society is scheduled for August 22 at 8 o'clock in the Activities Room. Welcoming of new members, discussion of the Frosh-Upperclass Brawl, plans for the next Bull Session, and enforcement of dink-wearing will be the outstanding topics under discussion at the meeting.

Reports from the letter organization state that Frosh will be

**NOTICE**  
All freshmen men are required to buy a "Freshman Dink". The price is twenty cents. These hats will be on sale by members of the Block "S" Society and the Co-op store. Freshmen are expected to be equipped by Monday of next week.

required to wear "dinks" and jeans until the time of the Brawl. If the Frosh win the brawl, they can doff the headgear; if they do not win, they will be required to wear the "dinks" for the entire semester.

Much attention will probably be centered on plans for the next Bull Session. This event proved the most successful staged by the block-wearers last semester. James Dierke, president of the blockwearers, will officially welcome about twenty-three new members into the society. New men to be admitted are from the basketball, track, and tennis teams.

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Sampson, Peterson, and  
Woodworth Missing  
From Line

By HAROLD MARTIN  
With nearly fifty aspirants answering the initial roll call, football practice started with a bang Wednesday afternoon at Recreation Park. Fifteen veterans along with twice as many good-looking prospects went into action. Coach Cox handled the backfield men and the linemen received their instructions from Mr. Farmer and Mr. Hardin.

During the first workout George Donnell, veteran halfback, gave an indication that his educated toe will be in shape for the game with Marin Junior College on Labor Day. Donnell opened the punting practice with a beautiful 60-yard spiral. Nolan and Simon also did some nifty booting.

Team Will Be Heavier  
From present indications the Gater eleven will be much heavier this year, averaging ten pounds more than last season's team. The line will probably be much lighter with such men as Woodworth, Peterson and Sampson missing.

The prospects for a slashing type of backfield are exceedingly bright with "Butch" Krieger, Walter Nolan, and George Donnell carrying the brunt of the battle. Nolan and Krieger led the team in scoring last year after a terrific battle for the fullback position.

Cox Needs Passers  
Ray Kaufman will not be available for competition this season, which means that Coach Cox will have to uncover another passer and safety man. There are several candidates who are seeking the job in the list of sixteen backs.

The Gaters have only two weeks in which to practice before the opening game with Marin, which means they will have to do some hard work in order to learn a few plays and get into shape for the initial tussle. The Mariners will place a heavy team on the field against the Gaters according to advance reports.

Gaters' Opponents Strong  
Nine teams are on the Gaters' schedule. None of the opposing aggregations can be rated as set-ups. Most of the games scheduled for San Francisco will be played at Ewing Field. Coach Cox is trying to arrange for a game at the new Seals Stadium; Modesto Junior College will probably meet the Gaters in a night game if the arrangements are completed.

The complete football schedule follows:  
Sept. 5..... Marin J.C. ....Here  
Sept. 10..... San Mateo J.C. ....There  
Sept. 17..... Salinas J.C. ....Here  
Sept. 24..... Chico State ....There  
Oct. 1..... San Jose State ....There  
Oct. 8..... Humboldt State ....Here  
Oct. 15..... Fresno State ....There  
Oct. 22..... Santa Rosa J.C. ....Here  
Oct. 29..... Modesto J.C. ....Here



The United States showed the way to foreign track stars in the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles when the American athletes came from last in the parade of nations to first in the point scoring.

With attendance expected to soar above 650,000 before the curtain rings down on August 14th, the tenth presentation of the modern olympics has been a great success. New olympic or world records were set in fifteen out of seventeen events while records are now being smashed right and left in the remaining events.

Don't miss the United States versus Great Britain track and field meet at Kezar Stadium next Sunday, August 14th. Twenty-nine countries, all under the flag of Great Britain, will line up their star athletes against Uncle Sam's crack squad. Many of the nation's outstanding competitors who failed to qualify for the olympics will be seen in action. There will be a parade of nations at one o'clock.

Coach David J. Cox's two new assistants, Hal Hardin and Dan Farmer should do much to aid him sharpen the teeth of the Golden Gater.

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## Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College.



Business and Editorial offices at 154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California. Subscription price \$3.00 per year; by mail \$2.25.

Editor: RAYVERN M. VAN METER  
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Entered as Second-Class Matter in the Postoffice at San Francisco, Cal. 191

## Instead of an Editorial

## Welcome

During the next few days you will be subjected to the usual series of entertainments and speeches intended to orient and affiliate you with the life and activities of State. We hope that you will like these attentions since they are traditional and are considered necessary by those who entertain and by those who speak. They will not, however, give you much in the way of honest, practical advice and explanation nor will they be of great benefit to you in your attempts to gain a footing in the institution. Therefore, may we who are unaffected by tradition and who possess little reputation socially or oratorically, express our greeting in a few cold, candid statements?

In the first place, you are most welcome to our company, but you are welcome only as raw material to replace that material lost through disintegration and used up in the manufacture of our finished product... school teachers. We want you, but we want you to realize that we are an organized body that has been and is capable of functioning entirely independently of the incoming group. And since we are independent, we will probably show resentment at your efforts to break into our activities (with the exception of activities which require your money or your presence in order to succeed). But don't be discouraged; we too were forced to break in against the wishes of our predecessors and you will find equal facility in overcoming our attempts at restraint. Please remember, though, that we have much more to offer you than you can conceivably offer us.

In the second place, you will find us a rather non-descript group. Some of us have taken a "leave of absence" from other schools, some are high-school graduates who lack the necessary rears, a few are here by way of discipline, a larger group have found State more to their liking than a job, while the minority is composed of serious, intelligent scholars who are endeavoring to fit themselves for the teaching profession. Altogether we are a very "average" student body—one which you might better appreciate if you so desired. But you won't, for you, too, are average.

In the third place, you will find that the methods of self-advancement which served you in the political and scholastic activities of your high school career will be of equal value to you during your college terms, for though we pride ourselves upon our collegiate attitude and our mature demesne, we still indulge in the petty politics, the adolescent bickerings and the foolish clique system as a means of gaining and exhibiting what we naively call "popularity", "influence", or "scholastic honors"... Remember, too, that "apple polishing" is very effective and when combined with a little study is most productive of preferred grades.

Finally... we hope that you will like us and appreciate us for what we are. San Francisco State Teachers College has an excellent reputation and is traditionally preeminent in its field. Our professors are not only noted lecturers, but also are possessed with a rare talent for personal guidance and inspirational influence. And we of the student body... well, we are at least half decent. So force your way into our ranks. Give us something that we want and we will in turn want you. Its quite simple, isn't it? It should prove interesting. In fact, WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE.

## Making Memories

Take a few moments' rest from the rush which marks the beginning of the semester and consider for a little while the things which are really essential to your college career, not the things which you are advised to regard as necessary, but the things that have APPARENTLY proved of greatest value to those who seek to advise. Herein lie both the failure of the advisory system and also the secret of an enjoyable and productive college experience—for though you are continually reminded that your main purpose in college is to gain through studious, serious efforts a fund of knowledge, yet your beneficent counselors in their moments of reminiscence are not greatly concerned with this scholastic endeavor. They realize that the most vivid of their recollections, the memories which they enjoy relating, are those concerned with social and recreational activities.

Why, then, should you worry about these comparative non-essentials? Wouldn't it be more reasonable to plan your career in such a way that a larger number of those intriguing memories might be stored up? Adjust your loyalties. While you are planning your curricula, give a little thought to the extra-curricular attractions. Make up your mind to waste a few nights in preparation for the future, building memories.

## "Politics Is Funny"

Out of the vast and jumbled mass of political verbiage which has oozed from the mouths of frenzied politicians during the summer months, one slight phrase stands out as the epitome of all this discussion, dissension and propaganda. Jack Garner, the Texas mustang from the Hearst stables, listened to the floods of oratory, attended the hushed councils in secret sanctums, struggled with the gentlemen from California in an effort to pass certain legislative measures, bickered with national committeemen and rival candidates for a seat in the White House, and then went into a private huddle to meditate. Hours later he emerged in a disillusioned yet whimsical mood and expressed in three short words his philosophy of politics which is, without doubt, the clearest and most exact of any definition given to our modern "Merry Go Round".

For what could be funnier than a nation divided economically into struggling class "armies" which are fighting maliciously with expressed determination to extinguish by conquest or by steam roller tactics the rival classes and yet have relinquished the only weapon by which they can peaceably gain ascendancy over, or at least equality with rival classes? It is a nation made up of definite well-marked groups—farmers, laborers, "middle class", etc. Yet its members are forced in their search for aid and power to choose as their representative either a servant of the Raskobs or one of the Mellon henchmen. It is a regrettable situation, and one brought about solely through utter disregard for the principles of democracy. It is not a situation that can be easily remedied. Certainly we cannot look to any of the minor parties for help. They, too, are unrepresentative—either enmeshed in propaganda or encumbered by excess political theory.

The one bright spot in this gloomy political scramble is a tendency which daily grows more apparent—this tendency which embodies an increasing knowledge of government with the realization that economic welfare depends upon political welfare extends a little encouragement; but still we are inclined to agree with Mr. Garner, and we could add "Politics is Lousy."

## T. N. T.

## What Price Neglect!

Dear T.N.T.: We hear a lot about the confusion in the halls due to registration. It is too bad that students do not realize that the fault lies in themselves. It is possible to register prior to the opening date, yet everyone waits until the last minute—then they expect to encounter no long lines, or unexpected difficulties. Don't blame the registration committee; they are doing their best to handle your problems efficiently, and it is discouraging to them to hear so many criticisms. A Student.

## Will Students Cooperate?

Dear T.N.T.: I, as one of the neighbors of your popular school, am writing this letter, addressed to you, and to the students as a whole, calling your attention to just one thing that we should most kindly appreciate. PLEASE do not park your cars in front of our garage entrances. We are sorry to have to ask this, but there was a certain element of auto-driving students who seem to delight in blocking the driveways. It is most inconvenient to have to push a heavy car out of the way, and still worse to find it locked and immovable when you are on your way to keep an appointment. I ask that you be kind enough to observe this small courtesy, and not require us to have to resort to aid from the police department, which is our only alternative.

With best wishes,  
One of Your Loyal Neighbors.

## Yes! But What?

Dear T.N.T.: Are my cheeks red? REALLY something ought to be done to differentiate the new faculty from the new students. It was like this: I was standing in that long winding line for an hour, and had just achieved the next to desk position. My feet had been stepped on, my hair was mussed, my make-up felt blurred, and my patience was just about gone, when up steps a young fellow, who looked to be just out of high school, and without so much as a "Pardon me" walked right in front of me and began talking to the girl at the desk. Then he turned, and in so doing, upset my balance and rushed out and away down the hall. Later when I saw the "freshie" walk into the Faculty Men's room I began to think that I might be wrong, and later when I heard him addressed by another of the faculty—I knew all. But was I burnt, and thru no fault of mine. Embarrassed.

## Confusion, And Why?

Dear T.N.T.: It is great to get back to school again, but there is one thing that confronts us this time of every term, and that is standing in long lines to find out this and that, to pay fees, and to get things checked and double checked. Now of course these lines are long of necessity, and are temporary evils which can not be eliminated. BUT things could be speeded up a bit at that, and perhaps not a little, if the new students and transfers were to pay

fees, become registered and get programs arranged during the week just preceding the formal opening of the term. The fact that they are new students, and do not, through no fault of their own, understand clearly the procedures, often wastes much valuable time for those who know just what they do want. Yours truly,  
Disgruntled Doty.

## Yes, Chew Gum

Dear T.N.T.: Is it too much to ask that professors accord us a little of the courtesy that we are expected to show them? It may be that the early semester turmoil makes tardy appearances necessary, but after two semesters of waiting for chronically late professors, we are a bit discouraged. Is there nothing we can do? A Waiter.

## What! Not Satisfied?

Dear T.N.T.: I would like to express my appreciation, as a new student to the students labeled "Student Advisor". Not only have they offered every courtesy during registration, but upon entering the library I found a pleasant young man ready to help me to orient myself with the college library. Thank you, Student Advisor.  
A New Student.

## Try a Club!

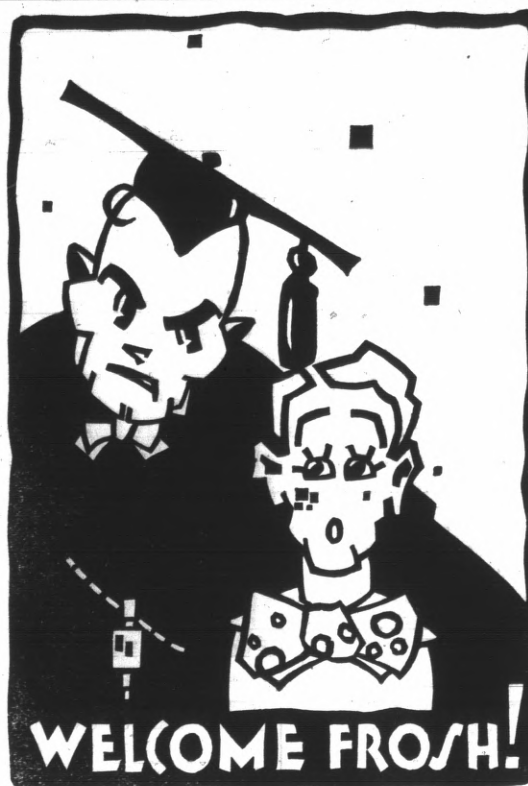
Dear T.N.T.: Cannot some method be used to impress upon students the urgency of observing traffic directions in the Co-op as indicated by the signs? In the first few weeks of school, when books, paper, and other supplies are being purchased by such large groups of people, it is necessary that a uniform traffic system be observed. A second or two spent in going in the right direction will save several minutes spent in getting service delayed by traffic jams.  
C. H. L.

## "Silly Pennies"

Dear T.N.T.: No apple boxes adorn the corridors of State, but nevertheless, beggars have a firm hold on the institution. Three small girls have discovered a racket whereby they can collect all the unemployed coppers in circulation. They have formulated the novel scheme of demanding all our small change on the pretext that they are saving to purchase a car to keep their mothers from taking in laundry. We suppose that there is nothing wrong in helping one's mother, and we believe that even begging is available, but State is hardly the place, and we can scarcely be treated as philanthropists. Can't something be done about this? Aren't licenses required of beggars in San Francisco? Copperless.

## Don't Write—Telegraph!

Dear T.N.T.: Why can't the outgoing U.S. mail left in the Bookstore be posted twice instead of once a day? Some of our correspondence is in a hurry.  
"Mercury."



## The Once Over

By JAMES STINCHCOMB

NOW is the time when all good freshmen should come to the aid of their college. They should, of course, come with serious intent. And with a burning desire to conquer areas of work and play.

BUT should be the catchword. It must find its way into all sermons, whether they are about freshmen or evil spirits. The freshman should heed the advice of trail blazers, but he won't. To set out and stumble, a la trial and error, after all, is to taste life—both the nectar and gall.

MISS EVA A. LEVY will be little known to those who are just coming. I hear that someone new is to replace her. Miss Levy, a graduate of the old state normal, instructor, and director of extra-curricular activities, has won her way to hundreds of freshmen through more than a few years. She is of the kind that learns and remembers first names; she is of the kind that will help for the asking. Generous, very capable, always friendly, describe her. She loved a college that loved her. Outside of that her successor has nothing to live up to.

OVER the men instructors who have been able to make the local lassies look the second time, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen has long stood head and shoulders. There now comes a word of competition. It is in the person of Miss Casebolt's new colleague. I think his name rhymes with limelight.

THE average man seldom is directly conscious of rivalry in trade. In this town, now, the cleaners' war gives the retail

buyer a chance to see and feel conflict and competition in commerce. On one Saturday it took 69 cents to clean a coat. The following Monday morning it took 49 cents. Last Monday it again took 69. The old companies, Thomas and Allee, under the Taco label, seem to be on one side of the fence. Independents and small chains are on the other. Making a volley ball of the price is o.k. but it balances in the end. The winning side will put the price back to a new high. Students of sociology will find the procedure a practical lesson.

EVERY once in a while somebody calls us a normal school. That is the same as calling a statesman a politician. We have a right to object to the former appellation. It is not our name. It does not suggest the advanced place that we occupy in the collegiate realm. The Market Street Railway did it this time. It was in a pamphlet explaining how to see San Francisco. Never fear, a gentle reminder is on the way.

WE have no plaque. At the entrance to the Emporium is a notation in metal. It says that the University of San Francisco had its beginnings on that spot in 1855. People read that inscription and learn about one institution of higher learning. On Powell between Sacramento and Clay Streets nobody reads about the early life of S. F. State. Back in 1899, when we were a normal school, our buildings (at least one) were there. We must look as well to our publicity as we do others to theirs. We need a plaque.

A LITTLE bird told me: The fellow that's hiding behind that moustache is Mr. Cassidy.

## State Students Miss Dr. Garland Ethel

By NORBERT NICHOLS

When Dr. Garland O. Ethel, professor of English, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and critic of Social Wrongs, left San Francisco at the end of last term and set sail for Europe to study conditions in Germany and more particularly in Russia, he left a controversy behind him.

It was a controversy that began in the spring semester of 1931, when he took his place in our English department, and which will continue as long as there are undergraduates in our college who knew him and studied with him. In locker room, in classroom, and in hallways, there have been arguments long and torrid, both factions taking it on themselves to interpret the very definite and substantial message which the man brought to his students.

There are many who think of him as being one of the most valuable, if not indeed the most praiseworthy, figure on our college's faculty.

And there are many who say that "Russia is just the place for him."

His was a challenging mind—keen, analytical, logical. He was nothing if not critical. His memory was amazing, and his phenomenal ability to cite authorities, facts, and figures on an instant's notice gave force to his lectures. This gift, indeed, he used much as a man might use a sledge-hammer. There are those who maintain that he was a dynamo.

He himself refused to be termed anything other than a scholar, and was affiliated with no political party or group.

To find the man's position, read his amusing sketch of the abominable conditions in Seattle's charitable circles, "Soup Line in Seattle." This article, shocking for its bald frankness, appeared in the issue of "The Nation" of February 25, 1931. It shows Dr. Ethel as the sympathetic, amiable, probing onlooker that he was.

Whatever his faults were, and the certain more liberal-minded of our school's people insist that he was practically without faults as a teacher, it can never be denied that his was the gift of setting his students on fire with indignation at humanity's abuses.

For all those who heard him lecture it was impossible to escape the force of the anger at oppression and exploitation that moved him so deeply.

What would Dr. Frederic Burk have said of him?

We cannot tell, of course, but Dr. Ethel's eloquence, desire to enlighten, and passion for the truth at all costs, would—cannot it reasonably be said?—have won his most profound admiration.

## Tertium Quid Turns Gossip

Len Christensen, State football star, Block "S" man, and prominent member of the December '34 class, is back again this fall as ambitious as ever and married. His happy June bride is pretty Kay Shepherd Christensen, a popular sophomore like himself. Wedding bells of theirs surprised none of their intimate friends who, it appeared, were all set at the end of last semester to attend the big doings in the little church around the corner—the First Congregational Church in Berkeley, to be exact. Among the elite there was President A. C. Roberts.

To quote Len, "The great day was simply sw—ell"—except for the swallow tail doodads that all but choked the life out of him when he stooped to kiss the bride. Kay made a beautiful picture all in white, so they say.

"Crit" and his better half postponed the major honeymoon till the middle of July. At that time, they made a rush trip to Touloume for the purpose of visiting Kay's uncle, the honorable Senator Williams of California.

So far, the plans of the newlyweds are something like this: Hubby, temporarily, will attend college; wifey, temporarily, will stay home and cook. "And can Kay cook?"—Again a verbatim quotation from Mr. Christensen—this time about Mrs. Christensen.

GOLD-DIGGER:—Rayvern Maurice Van Marter, the first man with courage enough to edit this sheet, spent most of his vacation panning gold—so he says. Up in God's country—also Bret Hart's—he did the prospecting act. But it seems that, this year, every Tom, Dick, Harry, and his brother-in-law cherished the same golden "pipe-dream". In fact, reports Ray, if each of the tens of thousands of pans which sparkled up "in them thar hills" were to be laid rim to rim, the string would reach to anywhere on earth—except to gold.

State's gold-digger admits that he finally did filter out about 13 cents' worth of pay dirt after weeks and weeks of land claiming, sluice robbing, etc. But 13 cents, he says, didn't go very far after he gave his other two pards their third. In fact, soon after this grand strike, Ray put the great open spaces back into God's hands, waved adios to his "side-kicks", and shipped out. For at the same time that he struck it rich, the grub-stake gave out. And since Ray's got to make absolutely sure of the aforementioned grub-stake, he hitch-hiked straight back to his home-town, Richmond, to clinch the deal... and also his belt.

NOW YOU TELL ONE:—L. C. Nee, Student Body controller and this year's model of a ladies' man, was cornered long enough in his harem recently to get these two stories out of him. They're both about the Golden Gater.

It seems that a check for about 3 dollars and 50 cents came into Nee's hands during Summer Session as payment for some sort of bill apparently owed by the college paper. Nee opened the books, but found no outstanding bill charged to this particular store. And, since P. Marples of the Co-op was ordering some supplies in the vicinity of this drug store, Nee put the check into Marples' hands for further information from the personal source itself. Half an hour later, Marples showed the check to the druggist and stated that since there was no bill charged to the man, the money would be merely a present to the Golden Gater. "You must be mistaken," replied the affable school girl complexionist. "Your paper staff wrote that if we did not immediately mail \$3.50 to the Golden Gater, steps would be taken to put a lien on my property." Perce, red in the face, simply dropped the check and ran! Phew—maybe this paper doesn't mean business—even if it doesn't know what it's all about!

Nee followed that one up with this—and this is the blow that killed Van Marter! L. C. says that, among petty cash accounts charged to the Golden Gater, presumably for students' advertising expenses, came this little item—"Amount due John Smith—\$7.65—for vacation expenses." Well, John, that's one way of getting around the depression!

STILL A DEPRESSION:—Among the returning students to State this fall, we see our former seniors, thanks to the depression, and speaking of depression we are wondering how our brave young fellow students find the billies of marriage—but then, someone great (at least HE thought so) said it was cheaper for two to live together than one to live alone. I doubt him; however, being inexperienced, why should I doubt?

STILL ON THE DEPRESSION TREND:—Ruth Brazil was seen playing with a tableful of five and ten dollar bills. Too bad you are an honest working girl, Ruth. They say it pays; it is doubted, but you may be right. By the pained expression on the faces of our co-eds, it may be supposed that they are paying for fees and texts in place of gowns and hats—thanks to the depression. I am just supposing!



## By DAN C. BAKER

WELCOME. It would not be a college columnist properly doing his column (according to actual practice) if he did not begin his drivel with some warm words of welcome to the always verdant frosh. I am quoting from any college paper in any part of the country—and that we are glad to have them with us—that they are the life blood of college spirit—I am still quoting—and that our future successes depend upon them. Well, I've done my bit, by welcoming them in the accustomed manner, so we'll say no more. Of course we're glad they are here, that goes without saying. But the important thing these days is the fact that we are able to be here ourselves.

POETRY. It is not often that poetry will find its way into the columns of a student publication, but every once in a while you come across something that tempts you to print it. Here's a collegian view of Masefield:

I must go up to the C's again, to The lovely C or die,  
And all that I ask is a tall line, one that  
Will get me by,  
And the Prof's kick, and the reader's  
Cracks, and the mid-term faking,  
The longed-for sight of the C's face,  
And probation breaking.

I must go up to the C's again, (for The brothers have their pride)  
I'm down on the black-list,  
That cannot be denied,  
And all I ask is a friend's notes, and  
Much judicious lying,  
And the old bull will get me by, or  
I'll die trying.

HANGOVER. Now that vacation has become something to look back upon, instead of something to look forward to, there comes a stealing thought that all of the things planned to be done in hours of leisure during the summer were left pretty largely undone. In fact, there was very little that was done according to pre-decided schedule. But that's the way it usually is with these big mental culture programs. I guess I will have to start planning for next summer now. Let's see there's that book, "The Education of a Princess" and I want to read a steadily growing pile of "Harpers" and "Forums" magazines. Well, thank Heavens that youth is always hopeful.

HA-HA-HA-HA. As some of my friends knew, I spent the summer in a boys' camp as a councillor. Thereby hangs not a tale, but some pretty entertaining tale telling. One of the boys in my charge was a graduate in the June class of the Frederic Burk Training School, and when he found that I attended State, he proceeded to give me a twelve-year-old school boy's opinion of the many and various of our Student Body who have done practice teaching in his presence. I now know the veracity of the saying, "You must go to a child for the truth."

FIRE. It seems Mrs. Luther Meyer (Allene to you) was a bit worried as to the final grade in a certain course last spring. The mailman brought her the dope sheet, finally. And the grade was an A. First thing we knew there was a violent cry of "Fire! Fire!" coming down from the Alps-like peaks of Rosevelt Avenue. Yes, gentler reader, due to the excitement, although the firemen think it was due to sparks on the roof, Allene had risen to the fever pitch—and you know how pitch burns. Oh, very well then, pardon me—but to get on with the story. It was the second story—(whoops!) it slipped that time, that was burning—and the roof! my, you should have seen the roof burn. Well, anyway the fire was brought under control before very many fire engines got there so the damage wasn't as bad as it might have been. (Yes, you can take that any way you want.) But here's the biggest point of interest in the whole affair: The engines were on their way; the crackling was filling the house with smoke; the phone rang; our distracted heroine stopped to answer it (something I wouldn't do if my house was burning—but anon) you must remember her house was in flames; she was trembling with fear and excitement; the soft, dulcet voice of a girl friend came over the wire. "Hello, is this Allene? This is Marjorie; should I bring over that new recording of Stravinski's 'Fire Bird' suite when I come over this afternoon?"

To which the distracted housewife Allene replied, "Yes, yes, bring it right over; the house is on fire!"

No little bird told me that Allene Alderson is soon to have a new vehicle in which to display her talents.